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From and after this date all prive vanits and conbounded by the Navano stream on the north. School and the city from must be built water tight, and all exunst be made water tight upon notice of the floard of Four months from this date all price caults or conils which are not water tight, or which have not

shall be closed, and any person keeping such a privy vault or cesspool open threeafter shall be hable to pros-Any person violating any of the above regulations, is limic to be fined in a sum not exceeding one handred dollars, as provided in Section 285 of the Civil Code. Huie 4 of the Regulations of the Board of Health, approved Auc. 20th, 1879, is hereby annulled.

H. A. E. CARTER.

56 872 3t President Based of Health,

Board of Health Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Regulations of July 7th, 1881, requiring that no vesset satings from the leand of Oahn for other Island Ports, shall take any assenger or luggage on board, without a permit from

the President of the Beard of Health or an Agent of raid Beard will crase to have effect on and after the first day of October prox.

B. A. P. CARTER,
President Board of Health,
Honolulu, Sept 23rd, 1881.

16 872 3t Board of Health Notice.

Persons destring the services of the Odorless Excavater imported by the Board of Health, will leave notice

ie writing addiesed to John H. Brown, sgent of the Board of Health, at the Station House, or send through Post Office. Capt. D. Taylor has this day been appointed Road

Supervisor for the Districts of Lahalna, Walluku, Ma-sawa and Hana, on the Iriand of Mant. H.A.F. CARTER, Multister of the Interior, Interior Office, September 1, 1881. Sale of Lease of Government Land. On Monday, October 17th prox., at the front entrance of Alitelant Rule, at 12 o clock noon will be sold at Public Auction the Lease for seven years of Lots' Nos. Earnd 61: situated on the Esplanade, Honoldin.
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H. A. F. CARTER,
Department of Interior, F. Minister of Interior,
Honoldin, Sept 18th, 1881.

The following persons have been commissioned as
Tax Collectors for the year 1881:
HAWAII.
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Hamakna Chas. Williams
Hamakna
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WalainaJ Amala
Koolauloa
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KAUAI.
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Hanalet

JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, Sept 13th, 18st.

The rate of Commissions to be put Tax Assessors and Tax Collecters for the year has 10th by put as follows: for Honolulu, Lahalun, Waltin, Makawao, Hile and North Kohaia, three per cent. All other Districts four per cent.

JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance.

Honolulu, Sept 13th, 1881. Road Supervisor for the District of South Kona, Ha-

wati vice H. Cooper resigned.
H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Incrior.
Interior Office, August 30, 1881.
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Licenses Expiring in October, 1881. RETAIL OARL. 1 You Kee & Co. Nunanu st. 1 Wong Leong & Co. Nunanu st. 4 C. S. Wo Cheng, Nunanu st. 4 C. S. Wo Cheng, Nunanu st. 5 Tong Hing, Nunanu st. 5 Tong Hing, Nunanu st. 6 Kwong Lee Yong & Co. Mannakea st. 6 San Kum Lung & Co. Hotel st. 8 Kwong Lee Yong & Co. Maunakea st.,
6 San Kum Lang & Co. Hotel st.
6 Broglie, Spear & Co. Fort st.,
6 Lan Ko. cor. Maunakea & Beretania sts.,
6 Wong Lam. Hotel st.,
6 Wong Lam. Hotel st.,
7 Wilder & Co. cor. Fort & Queen sts.,
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10 H. J. Hall & Son. car. Fort & King sts.,
10 Hang Lang Kee & Co. Hotel st.,
11 G. Alo, cor. Richard and Merchant sts.,
13 Hagh Mackay Queen st.,
13 A. L. Smith, Fort st.,
15 Yan Hee & Sue Hee, King st.,
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19 Goo Yoo & Co. cor. Nouann & King sts.,
21 M. S. Pereira, Nuuann st.,
21 M. Fullips & Co. Kashumanu st.,
23 M. T. Waterhouse, Fort st.,
25 Tong Kim, Nuuanu st.,
26 J. T. & H. Waterhouse, Gueen st.,
27 Tong Kim, Nuuanu st.,
28 J. T. & H. Waterhouse, King st., Kapslams.,
28 J. T. & H. Waterhouse, Ring st., Kapslams.,
21 Nip Sou, School st.,
21 Frank Autone, Nuuann st.,
22 Peter Fernandez, King st., Kapslams.,
23 Frank Autone, Nuuann st.,
24 Krall--Hawast.

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1 R. Rycroft, Pohoisti, Puna,
4 Mrs. Davis, Waimea, S. Kohala,
5 Thos. Spencer, Hilo,
12 Chin Hoy, Hilo,
15 Wong Qui, Honomakan, N. Kohala,
21 C. W. Ab Wah & Co. Pabala, Kau,
21 C. W. Ab Wah & Co. Pabala, Kau,
22 K. Man Wo, Kapasa, N. Kohala,
23 Kit Chong Sing, Onomea Plantation, Hilo,
15 Kim Fas Chong, Pala, Hamakuanoko,

18 Kim Faa Chong, Pala, Hamakuapoko, 18 Antone Fernandez, Makawao, 19 Cee Hop, Kahuini, 21 Lum Laug Kee, Walluku, 25 Alona, Lahaina, 30 Gee Luug, Walkapu, 27 Apau, Kolos, WHOLENALE.

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1 Akana & Ahoe, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii,
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1 Jung Phrit, Hotel at, Honolalu, Oahu,
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1 Leong Fong Wa, Makawao, Maui,
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Managers's Notice. All advects All advertisements for the SATURDAY PRESS must be sent in by Friday noon. No insertious for the current were can be evaluated when sent in later Advertisers will mark the number of invertious de ed, from which date they charge. Any not so marked

will be charged I months. THOS. G. THRUM, MARROWS

Things Wise and Otherwise We give elsewhere the translation of an article

from the Elde, and we have good ground for the belief that it is the utterance of Watter Murray Gibson, the self-styled friend of the Haw-The attention of the "powers that be" is called to the gambling mania that is reported to be taking possession of the people of Waihee, Mani. Is this a result of our recent demoralizing "pool" business, and is it to be allowed to extend it all directions? We hope vigorous efforts will be made to stamp out this growing evil.

shamefully neglected? Have we lost all prids in, or respect for our royal dead, that weeds should be allowed to grow rank where once the well kept walss and ever-green manicule was in marked contrast! It looks very much as if the attention, did nothing but draw his appropriation which, we believe, was considered ample for the services required. a thoroughly cleaned within a period of six months Our Wednesday contemporary thinks we are

Why are the grounds of the royal Mausoleum so

Our Wednesday contemporary thinks we are exercised considerably about the moreoments of the P. M. G. So would it be if it expressed the opinion of the community whose rights it is supported to defend. For our part we consider it is a daty he owes to his sovereign and the public to resign the post that he has shown neither ability or inclination to fill with honor to himself, respect to his royal patron, or deference to the postal interests of the country. Captain Tell of the police has uniformed the native portion of the force in white. Satin slippers not being procurable here, the dress will, however, be incomplete until after an arrival from Paris. The force is now being drilled in the latest devised salutations, and the orders of the gallant

captain may be occasionally heard: "Right hand sainte! Left hand salute!" It is really soul stir-ring; and our white-roised Brothers of Purity, as we have heard them called, will no doubt make a fine showing at the reception of the King on his return home If the police knew all about hales being exported in a water lank, as a contemporary asserts, we should think it a part of his duty to the public to make an extended expesition of the executive delinquency in the matter. We, however, have not been able to discover any grounds for supposing Hales' absentecism, and have heard it asserted that he had been seen in town since the departure of the D. C. Murray. Hales' proposed destination was Australia, and not San Francisco.

We are sorry to see our contemporary, the Ga-We are sorry to see our contemporary, the Gazette, so given to hap hazard assertions, needing frequent apologies in the correction of mistakes; and apologies too, which are rendered more absurd by the pompous manner in which its asseverations are too often made. Upon good authority; the best authority, and like assurances of the unimpeachable character of its information, statements are made which often times need the after qualification involved in the acknowledgement that, "we were mistaken." Admissions of error we admit, are in a certain sense manly, but it is equally manly to speak as much as possible in a manner that would avoid the necessity of such apologies and corrections.

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NOTES OF THE WEEK. REPARES and improvements are being made in

the Post-office by carpenters. Tur fire companies were out for their regular monthly drill last Saturday afternoon. THE October term of the Supreme Court will

commence on Monday next, the 3d instant Tue P.M.S.S. City of Splacy is due this evening from San Francisco with two weeks' mail. A NEW roof of corrugated iron has been put on

the British Club building on Union street, over the

THE California papers say that Claus Spreckels has purchased a number of mules to be brought to the Sandwich Islands. THE California Comedy Company sailed for San

Francisco on the Australia last Monday. Their stay in Honolulu was not remunerative. THE first grand ball of Pacific Hose Co, No. 1 of the Honolulu Fire Department, will be given next Friday evening, October 7th, at the Hawaiian

was presented with a purse of \$1,265, of which amount \$765 was raised by the ladies and \$500 by the gentlemen of the city. In last week's report of the Police Court proceedings, in the civil suit of Briggs vs. McGuire, action of trover, it was stated that judgment was given for the defendant; we wrote it "plaintiff." Six passengers arrived in Honolulu from the

Colonies by the Australia, and thirteen from San Francisco by the Caller this week. The Australia took sixty-nine passengers from Honolulu, includ-ing Chinese, and had sixty-six in transitu. WE are requested to state that the committees of the different lodges on the Small-pox Hospital, that were appointed during the prevalence of the recent epidemic, will used at the office of F. A. Schnefer Esq., at 3 r. m. next Wednesday.

Tax third quarter of the year ended yesterday and the making out and presentation of accounts is now in order. Business men remain at home at such time and attend to business, as shown by the passenger lists of out-going island steamers.

last Sunday night about mid-night and saited for the Coast at noon on Monday. She took a large number of passengers from this place, but did not get so much freight as usual. THE three-masted schooner Sadie F. Caller arrived in this port last Monday evening fifteen days from San Francisco. She brought the first mail received since the last steamer arrived from the Coast. Latest advices by her are to the 11th

Tax "pool mania" as it is called in the States, seems to be raging in other places as it did here a short time ago. Pack has a full page cariaca-ture showing the effects of this species of gamb-ling on the public, and suggests that it is time for legislators to step in. THE Sydney Illustrated News of September 3d

had a full page caricature in supplement form showing the way in which John Chinaman, the coming man, is monopolizing every industry in which he has a footbold. The same story is told the world over wherever the ubiquitous Celestial has made his appearance. Last Monday afternoon the Sadie F. Caller from San Francisco was reported, but owing to a light wind did not arrive off the port until long after dark, and though late the tug *Pels* went out and towed her into the harbor. It is not customary to go outside the harbor after dark, and we commend the enterprise of the captain.

THEY seem to have as much difficulty in hitting upon the right method of combatting the small-pox in Sydney as we had here in Honolulu. Much dissitisfaction is expressed by the papers of that city in regard to the way of conducting the quaran-tine. There had been sixteen deaths up to the 8th inst.

THE regulations of the Board of Health that came in operation July 7th, 1881, requiring that all vessels salling from the island of Oshu for other island ports, must obtain a permit from the President or an agent of the Board of Health before being allowed to take passengers or luggage on board, cease to have effect from to-day.

rived by the Sudie F. Caller last Monday. They were shipped from Scotland and were nearly a year on the way. The greatest delay was at Boston where they were quarantined for a period of five months. They were in good condition and did not appear much the worse for their trip. A NUMBER of light cases of fever have been reported during the past few days, and the regula-tion of the Board of Health requiring the immedi-ate cleansing of cess-pools was timely. It would be well well, too, as we have suggested, to see about the trimming and thinning out of trees where necessary to secure a proper circulation of

Some one bred cattle for Mr. J. I. Downett ar-

after leaving that port will sail for the Sandwich Islands, and from here will visit other southern ports. The fleet consists of the Africa, flagship of Admiral Aslantscoft, carrying cloven guns and 300 seamen, the Asia, seven guns and 250 men, the clippers Planton and Vestalik, seven guns and a crew of 170 men each.

engaged putting on the fore hatches, on September 6th, fell down the hold, and was killed instantan-cousts. He was exemined by Dr. Edward Trask, the surgeon of the vessel, who found that he had

Tan S. F. Merchant of Sept. 9th, gives the Say. URDAY Passes a complimentary notice, and allud-ing to the recent change in the management says; "The success which has been hitherto enjoyed by this excellent journal, we believe will be still greater in the future."

FOLLOWING is the programme for the Band concert at Emma Square this day at 4:30 c. it. :

The Band will give their moonlight concerts on Monday, Oct. 3d., at the Hawsiian Hotel and on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, in Emma Square, Last Sunday evening a gentleman and lady who were out riding were driving rapidly to get home before dark as they had no lights. The braggy stopped near the Library rooms to let the lady out, and just as she stepped to the ground, the horse, who was quite restless, started up. The lady was between the wheels and the bed of the carriage and elinging in this position was dragged along to Hotel strest where the horse was stopped by nome men who saw her danger. Although bally frightered, the young lady, fortunately, was not hurt.

Two elerks in the Post-office had a busy time The clerks in the Post office had a busy time again this week. The destroller was sighted Sunnight before 12 o'clock, and they had to be up the rest of the night and to work hard all next day. About 5 o clock Moreday evening the Sadie F Caller was signalled with a mail from the Coast, but the mail was not received at the office until nearly 10 o'clock, and was not all distributed until the "wee sun's hours." The following day, Tuesday, was also always as a form. was also a busy one as a large mail had to be go ready for the inter-island steamers.

Arren the arrival of the Australia this week we After the arrival of the Americal this week we noticed posters on the streets announcing the sale by auction of "forty boxes of Americalian oranges." At first it looked to us a hitte andscious to seek a foreign market for oranges in the home of the grange, but then, it seems to be the order of the day here. A few weeks ago a consignment of sugar was received in Honolulu from New York, and shortly before that a quantity of Hawaiian rice was purchased in San Francisco and shipped back here where it was bought for less than the first cost price. There's a screw loose somewhere.

THE San Francisco Commercial Herald of Sep-The San Francisco Commercial Hereid of September 5th, in an article on "coffee culture," any, in speaking of the amount and quality of coffee imported from various countries: "A very fine article finds its way here from the Hawaiian Islands, called Kons in the market terms, but so far small quantities have reached us, amounting to some 22,500 pounds up to August 1st of this year." There is always a good market for good coffee, and if the quality of Kona coffee is considered a "very line article," why is its culture allowed to languish so?

Kara, the native who was arrested for accepting money from lepers and not reporting them, was on special duty for the purpose of looking them up, but did not belong to the regular police force, although he had been a member some time ago. Our Wednesday contemporary states that it has been requested to contradict our statement made last Saturday in regard to Kais being a constable etc. As the reporter of that paper was the first to speak of it to the Police authorities, perhaps he requested to be requested to make the contradiction.

YESTERDAY morning about 5 o'clock Honolulu Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock Honolulu was visited by two earthquake shocks. The first and more severe one lasted some thirty seconds and the oscillation seemed to be north-west and south-east. Some claim that it was north and south-east. Some claim that it was north and south-east and orth were stopped, consequently that is no criterion by which to judge. The shock was more severe in the lower part of town than on the higher portion, but we have not heard of any damage resulting from it. The second shock was shorter and less severe than the first and followed it after an interval of one or two minutes. There is much speculation as to the result on Hawaii, many thinking that as they occur more frequently there than here, this would be heavier there.

THE Montague-Turner operatio troups were The Montague-Turner operatic troupe were drawing crowded houses at the Gaiety Theatre, in Sydney, when the Anotralia left there. The Mail, in its comments of the last performance of this troupe, says: "Special mention must be made of the singing of Miss Annis Montague, which was particularly good. The voice was in excellent order and the vocalization almost perfect. Better work is very rarely heard on the colonial stage than that exhibited in the "Swallow Song," the beautiful romance, "Know'st thou the Land," and the bravura of the second act. No commendation of these numbers is in excess of their merits. The approbation of the andance was in this case well bestowed."

Some very funny paragraphs have appeared in foreign newspapers concerning these islands since King Kalakaus set out on his tour of the world. Here is one from the Home News for Australia, published in London: "It is reported that the visit to Europe of King Kalakaua, Sovereign of the Sandwich Islands, is due to the singular idea of staying the rapid decrease of the population of his dominions by the infusion of European blood. For this purpose the Latin and Saxon races will have the preference. Great advantages are offered to young men from England, France, or Germany who will concent to settle in the islands and marry wives of the Papuan races. A liberal grant of land, authority in the district in which they may choose to reside, and even a high position at court, will be offered to those adventurous youths willing to go." Some very funny paragraphs have appeared in MR. M. L. HALLENDECK, before leaving Honolulu,

A RECEPTION was tendered Mr. M. L. Hallen-A RECEPTION was tendered Mr. M. L. Hallenbeck on Saurday last at Judge McCelly's residence at Pawas, where he not a large number of
the many friends he has made in Honolulu. There
was a large assemblage on the grounds early in
the afternoon which kept constantly augumenting
until after the appointed time. When Mr. Hallenbeck arrived, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Smith,
both were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. McCully, and were warmly greeted by all present.
Shortly after his arrival a number of ladies and
gentlemen joined together in singing appropriate
gospel hymns. The balance of the time was possed
in conversation until all were summoned to partake of a bountiful repust that had been prepared
by the ladies. A blessing was asked by Rev. Mr.
Damon in a most impressive manner, and he THE R.M.S.S. Australia strived from the south by the ladies. A blessing was asked by Rev. Mr. Damon in a most impressive manner, and he added a prayer for the future welfare and safe-keeping of their friend who was about to leave them, and whose labors had been productive of so much good in Honolula. It was well towards evening when the assemblage began to diminish in numbers, and all, before leaving, sought a last interview with Mr. Hallenbeck and bade him a kind farewell.

RECEPTION OF THE KING.—The meeting of the Recept ion of the Kino.—The meeting of the committees appointed to prepare for the reception of King Kalakaua assembled at the office of the Minister of the Interior venterday. It was moved and seconded that Governor Dominis go out in the Pele to receive the King and suite and convey them to the foot of Fort street, where they will land and receive the addresses of welcome. The committee appointed to consider the adoption of some ancient Hawaiian custom or erection were not ready to report. It was moved and seconded that if the King arrive at night or on Sunday the reception will take place at 2 r.m. on Monday, and if he arrive on Monday, a gun fred from Ponchbowl battery will be the signal for forming the procession. It was suggested to have grass strewn around the landing and at the entrence to the palace and Government house, and to have the belief of the city rung while the King was passing from the wharf to the palace. If he arrive on Monday night it is intended to have a celebration. The committee on Finance reported that for decorating the route of procession the sum of \$200 had been subscribed. Several promised to subscribed only on condition that a han or ball be given. Communications were received from several so cicties who had been invited to turn out, and the following signified their intention of doing so: Ancient Order Foresters. Knights of Jerusalem, Kaumakapili Church Y. M. C. A. Those that will not turn out are: Excelsior Lodge I. O. O. F., Y. M. C. A., Knights of Pythias, Lodge Le Progres del Oceanie A. P. & A.M., Honolain Lodge R. A.C. Harmony Lodge I. O. O. F. agreed to turn out if the other lodges would. Mr. H. Whitney was appointed a Marshall in place of Mr. E. D. Barrows, deceased. The Government officers propose to erect an arch in front of Altiolain Hale. The line of procession is to be decorated with flags on poles placed at intervals of 60 feet, and suspended from lines stretched across the street. The meeting adjourned to meet October 15th. committees appointed to prepare for the reception

Following is the record of Police Court proceedings for the past week: Kais, three charges of gross cheat, sails prosequi entered by prosequion. J. Kubaupio and rathana Wright, aduitory, former fined \$75 and \$1.10 costs, and the latter sentenced to two months imprisonment at hard labor, and to pay \$6.10 costs. Hookinkin, driving without lights, fined \$5. Ah Pong, c. having optimin possession, thad \$50, and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one meath, and to pay \$1.50 costs: case appealed to intermediary Cost. Kohalian, drunkchness, fined \$5, costs \$1. Ah Young, asseult and battery on Walohe, fined \$15, costs \$1.40. J. Kenin, forgery, committed for trial to Outober term of the Supreme Court. Kahana, drunksonoss, fined \$5, costs \$1.20. Hoopi, assault and battery on Kahana, solle prosequi entered by prosecution. Hoopii, drunksoness, fined \$6, costs \$1. Panali, disturbing quiet of night, for cited \$12 bail. Kamanoha, same charge, solle prosequi entered by prosecution. Otto Randel, solling and giving liquor to native Hawalians, solle prosequi entered by prosecution. J. W. Wiley, carrying loaded pixtol, fined ngs for the past week: Kais, three charges of cution. Otto Kandel, selling and giving liquor to native Hawaitans, selle presequi entered by proce-cution. J. W. Wiley, carrying loaded piato, fined \$15, costs \$1, or in default sentenced to 30 day's imprisonment at hard labor. Geo. Paterson and Abbe Long, adultery, former fined \$40, latter \$30, costs \$2.50 each. Claus. Gasper and lamb. Daw-son, adultery, former fined \$50, and the latter \$30,

crosts \$2.00 cach. H. Long, assemble and battery on his wife Abbs Long, fined g35, costs \$1. Affred Ryan, larceny, node processed entered by prosecution. Civil Cases.—A. S. Cleghorn vs. W. C. Jones, assumpsait continued to Oct. 5th. Ulaula vs. Alau, action of assumpsait for \$50, judgment for plaintiff for full amount, costs \$4.40. Xam Ves vs. Kalselos, action of trespess, damages \$220, judgment for plaintiff for \$100, costs \$1.20, any pealed to Intermediary Court. Kapenapuka vs. David Latka, assumpsit, case dismissed. M. T. Hen vs. Welonia, action on a warranty for recovery of \$230, non-suit grantest, appealed to Supreme Court. Jennie Boyre vs. J. H. Hack, action of assumpsit for \$50, judgment for plaintiff for full sum, amounting with costs to \$60,20, appealed to Intermediary Court.

Honorulu was startled by an alarm of fire last Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock, and it proved to be a genuine one. A Chinese wash-house at the corner of King and Alakes streets was discovered to be on fire by a policeman, who broke in and found the Chinese asises. They attempted to put the fire out but it had gained too much headway and they had to run out. The policeman ran to No. I Engine House to give the alarm but could not get in and had to run all the way to the Station House. Soon after the fire bell rung the entire fire department was out. Engine Co. No. I and Pacific Hose No. I, whose congine houses were near by, were soon on the ground and had the water playing on the fire. The firement say that the water supply was soon exhausted, but shortly after increased. The superintendent of the wester works says the water was not turned off during the night and that there was pienty of shortly after increased. The superintendent of the water works says the water was not turned of during the night and that there was plenty of water. A small house on King street near the wash-house took fire but it was soon estinguished. The large building on the opposite corner of Alakea and King streets, the residence of Mr. McDuff also took fire but was gunnehed before serious damage was done. The fire was under the roof and a hose was taken in an upper window and a stream played on the blaze from the lineide. Ladders from the Hook & Ludder company were need to take the hose up. Two or three good streams playing on the wash house soon extinguished the last spark of fire. The steamer of No. 1 dit good work, and the Hose company, who saved Mr. Laine's house, received a present of \$2.5 from him as a testimony of his apprecision or their services. The Chinese saved nothing of their own and none of the clothes of their patrons. Only froming was done at this house, the clothes being washed at the large building on the banks of the Nunann stream. The sum of \$40.25 was found by the freemon of Pacific Hose, and restored to the Chinaman. Fortunately there was no wind bloring at the time, or the result might have been added to the fire department. The streams of water played upon this fire were sufficiently strong to reach with ease the top of any eight have been added to the fire department. The streams of water played upon this fire were sufficiently strong to reach with ease the top of any streams of water played upon this fire were sufficiently strong to reach with ease the top of any building in town. Some difficulty was experienced in coupling the hose to the hydrants at first. If these hydrants were three or four feet above ground they could be more readily found and the attachment. ment could be made more quickly. They would be much better than the "fire-plugs," and it would be well to emply them for the water pipes soon to be extended on the plains, and eventually to all parts

MAUT NOTES. Tun brigantine Kate Sudden sailed Wednesday

THE artesian well at Spreckelsville is progress ing slowly. They are down eighty feet and are working in hard rock.

A roscs of men are busily engaged in laying the portable track to the different cane fields at the Spreckels plantation. Grinding will begin in No. I mill about the first of October.

KAUAI NOTES. THE weather is cool and showery.

The Princess Regent, attended by J. M. Kapena, Gov. Kanoa, Judge Kakina and a numerous suite visited Kilauea plantation on Saturday last. An address was presented to the Princess and she was induced to drive the first spike in the new railway laid on the plantation by Mr. C. V. Houseman.

by anxious hearers. The morning service at the Fort Street church by Rev. J. A. Cruzan on this subject "The attractive power of the cross" was treated in his clear, explicit manner, that was cheer to many hearts. At the Bethel, after an excellent address from the pastor Dr. Damon, by invitation Mr. Hallenbeck made a few parting remarks in which he stated that he never felt so burdened for souls as at the present time. And witnessing as he did the anxious gathering that morning at Kawaiahao of souls that were hungering for "the trath," he realized the presence of the Holy Spirit in our midst. He deaired an interest in the prayers of God's people, that he might be an humble vessel fitted for the master's use, and if we did not meet again here, he prayed that we might meet at the throne of God. The afternoon services at the Lyceum by W. J. Smith, is more fully reported elsewhere. The evening services at the Fort Street church, called forth a crowded audience at a very early hour to hear the subject "What shall be the outcome of this Revival" which was opened by Dr. Damon, comparing the work to the parable of the sower do, the seed falling in different soils, and producing fruit accordingly. Rev. W. J. Smith followed with selections of scripture and remarks to illustrate the subject in a clear, forcible manner. He was followed by Mr. Hallenbeck, who directed his remarks to any who might yet be seeking Christ, to encourage whom he narrated again much of his personal experience, and showed that the same power to keep him. This was followed by an enquiry meeting in the vestry, that was rich in testimony, and many anxious souls evinced the desire to press their way into the kingdom.

On Monday evening a praise service was held at which a number of very effective pieces were rendered as soles, duets and chorns pieces by the choir and its members, as also a number of selections by choir and congregation. A number of testimonies were here given, an enquiry meeting in

enquiry meeting in the vestry which showed the continued interest there is in the community on spiritual matters.

Revival services have been continued with a steadily growing interest at Kawaiahao Church, much of the time being occupied in confessions, and it is evident the spirit of God is striving with the people. We trust it may grow on and extend to other parts of the islands.

Fort Street Church will hold a memorable service Sunday morning. Between forty and fifty persons will be received to church membership. The ordinances of infant and adults haptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening there will be revival services. J. A. Cruzan will speak, taking for his theme "some true reasons why men do not become Christians." The Bethel also will hold a communion service in the morning, when some twenty-five persons are expected to unite with that church.

SUPREME. Coller OF Table RAWASIAN Signals, in Probate. It, the matter of the Ketale of Kalliw El.A. late of Homolin, decreased, testate. At Chambers, before Mr. Jastice McCully.

On reading and filing the prittion and accounts of Ceel Brown. Executor of the Estate of Kethweln late of Homolin. Calm. decreased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$1.500 M. and charges himself with \$1.507 M. and that a made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereforentified, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such.

It is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of NOVEMBER. A. D. 1801, at 10 o clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Coart Homes at Homolini, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said prittion and accounts, and that a persons interested may then and these appear and chow cause, if any thry have, why the same should not be granted, and may present swingers as who are appeared and chow cause, if any thry have, why the same should not be granted, and may present swingers as who are equilibed to the said property. And that this order, in the "Knokon" and "Saturday Press." newspapers printed and published in Homolein, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hunting.

Dated in Homolein, it I, this 30th day of September.

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HONOLULU was startled by an alarm of fire last

morning the 21st, from Kahului, in ballast, for Puget Sound.

Os the evening of the 22d inst, the new electric On the evening of the 22d inst, the new electric light machine was tried in Mill No. 1 at Spreckels-ville. Six lamps were in operation and worked to the satisfaction of all concerned. Capt Hobron brought a number of ladies and gentlemen in a special train from Kahulni to see the "concentrated day light." After an hour spent in examining the engine room and mill by the aid of the powerful lights, the party started homeward, much pleased with what they had seen.

Services at our Churches. Last sabbath proved indeed a "field-day" in our churches, all the services being very fully attended by anxious hearers. The morning service at the Fort Street church by Rev. J. A. Cruzan on the

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by choir and congregation. A number of testimonies were here given, an enquiry meeting followed at which a number of others testified their desire to serve Christ.

Wednesday evening at the Bethel and Fort Street Churches the preparatory lecture services were nausually impressive, and were numerously attended. Thursday evening was devoted to an quirers and young converts, conducted by Rev. J. A. Cruzan and Dr. Damon, and was well attended. Last evening revival services were held again at Fort Street Church, and was followed by an enquiry meeting in the vestry which showed the continued interest there is in the community on spiritual matters.